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Inside

If you think you've heard it all, wait till you find out what some UNO students did over spring break. There's the two fellas and a party complete with belly dancers, Saturday night in Hebron, Nebraska, and a run-in with a rooster named Roger. If you don't believe me, just check out page 6.

If you always thought that

"Puff" was a magic dragon and the world's most famous fowl was Tweetie Bird, you've been living in a dream world. Page 7 tells all.

The Lady Mavs softball team may be filled with rookies, but that won't keep them from shooting for the stars. You'll find the spring preview on page 9.



A woman's fancy...

Oh, to be young and single when spring hits UNO! Freshman Pam Nabity enjoys the sunshine — and the blooming magnolia tree — as she walks on the west end of campus. (photo by John Melingagio)

Crunch falls in '82

Financial aid will be cut

President Ronald Reagan's announcement of major cutbacks in government-subsidized student aid programs has caused widespread concern among area college students.

But Robert Pike, director of financial aid, said there's no immediate cause for panic.

"The (budget) cuts don't look as though they're going to be as severe as was originally thought," said Pike. According to Pike, the cut sustained by this university system "is not a major cut at all," compared to what other colleges, nationwide, are facing.

Pike said that the cut in the National Direct Student Loan program amounted to "about 17 percent less than before. The cut will affect about 50 students at UNO," Pike said. The total budget reduction amounts to nearly \$30,000.

"The problem," Pike said, "is that the federal government funded a total of \$100 million less

(for student aid)," Pike said that students probably won't feel the crunch until the 1982-83 school year.

Though the cuts will affect the availability of funds, Pike said that the distribution of aid will not be affected.

"We'll still award aid to the most needy students first," he said. "Then (aid will be awarded to) those who had applications on file as of April 1."

Pike admitted that it was possible that part of the funding cut could be picked up by increased support from private agencies. One such agency, the National Scholarship Research Service, released a statement saying that corporate support to education approached \$1 billion the last fiscal year — an estimated that corporate donations for 1981 will increase by nearly 15 percent.

Despite the estimated increase in private sector funding, Daniel

Cassidy, a spokesman for NSRS, said that many middle-income families who now depend on government aid will be left "stranded and looking for help" when the cuts go into effect.

And that, according to Cassidy, will increase the competition for existing scholarships, especially those not based entirely on financial need.

Though those types of agency scholarships will become increasingly difficult to obtain, Pike said, students should still apply for them.

And though he encouraged students to seek alternate means of aid Pike said he was concerned that the total dollar amount cut from federal funding would not be offset by donations from the private sector.

And this means that demand for existing scholarship funds will drastically increase.

Senate votes on budget

The Student Senate approved at their April 2 meeting all but one of the Student Activities Budget Committee's recommended allotments for the seven

agencies and the contingency fund. These agencies and the contingency fund are supported by Fund A monies.

The newly-formed Handicapped Students Organization budget was upped \$557.12 above the recommended allotment by SABC, making the total amount \$2,853.12. Most of the increase came from the Senate's approval of a \$500 raise for the director's salary. The director will be paid \$1,500 a year. HSO's budget passed the Senate by a narrow 7-6-1 vote.

Sen. Jim McMahon made a motion to pass Student Programming Organization's budget of \$70,006, the Gateway's two budgets for a total of \$42,840. Student Government's budget of \$22,057.80, the Women's Resource Center's allocation of \$8,087 and contingency's amount of \$24,703.20. The Senate passed the motion by 11-3-1 vote.

Contingency

Contingency is the money available to students, organizations, or groups who have special requests, and they are usually allocated on an individual basis throughout the year.

The budgets of United Minority Students, International Students Services and Handicapped Students Organization were voted on individually by the Senate.

UMS' allotment of \$4,516 was cut at the final SABC meeting by \$819, making the final allotment \$3,697. The \$819 would have paid for a typewriter that UMS Director Art Lee requested.

The International Students Services was budgeted at \$4,384 despite Senator Mike McBreen's attempts to cut the allotment. He said he questioned funding a United Nations project included in ISS's request because it was designed primarily for high

school students.

CAO Winschief

A total of \$180,832.12 was allotted for the agencies and contingency fund. Chief Administrative Officer Sandra Winschief said the Senate did not cut the contingency budget to make up for the increase in HSO's allocation. The general consensus of the Senate at the Thursday night meeting was to make up the difference in the reserve funds left from the HSO's allocation.

Interim Executive Treasurer Dave Lust suggested at the Thursday night meeting that the Senate make up the difference by using reserve funds left from the previous year.

Lust spoke to the Senate throughout the meeting explaining the line-item requests of each of the individual budgets.

Reappointment

Earlier in the meeting, the Senate approved the reappointment of Sen. McMahon to the Special Investigation's Committee, and also appointed Lee Estada to the same committee. McMahon had resigned last week for personal reasons, according to Interim Speaker Steve Kucirek.

The Senate also approved requests for money from two agencies to buy furniture at the Central Store sale. SG-UNO was given \$675 and HSO was allotted \$500 for office equipment. Both organizations will return the money not spent for furniture at the sale, according to CAO Winschief.

Sen. Ric Johnson made a motion to elect Lust to the position on a permanent basis. Several of the Senators left the meeting, causing the group not to have quorum. No vote was taken.

Disagreement on function

Network could be altered

By Matt Smolsky

The University of Nebraska computer network may move to a tiered (distributive) structure of operation, said network director Ernest Kovaly.

Kovaly said the network is currently centralized with users subsequently dependent on network services. A tiered structure, he said, will take "some of the load off the main frame computer."

Animosity over the network's future between various computer users had been developing, said Richard DeLorm, the chancellor's representative on computers at UNL.

Disagreement developed, he said, when President Ronald Rosken's report on organization and function of the network (the Tom Smith report) did not satisfy many computer users.

Several adjustments to the Tom Smith report were suggested and Roskens scheduled a meeting, for about 40 interested users, said DeLorm.

This meeting, he said, was held March 31 and alleviated the animosity. One major result of the meeting, he said, was an agreement by all sides that a tiered network structure had the most advantages.

"We went away with the feeling

we got the message across," said DeLorm. "Once explanations were made, there wasn't that much disagreement."

He described the situation by saying departments might buy their own small computers. These computers, he said, would be incorporated to handle jobs too small for the main frame computer.

A computer of this type, he said, costs about \$150,000 while yearly network services can run between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Such action, said DeLorm, would be a better alternative to replacing the current Nebraska University Remote Operating System (NUROS). He said there would be a four-year period of difficult adjustment if an entirely new system were installed.

Also, Kovaly said a complete change in systems would affect the state legislature as well as the university. "The legislative bill drafting system is run off the university system," he said.

The distribution of computer use, said DeLorm, would also make usage easier because the NUROS system is difficult to operate.

"It is a system that was built here. The people that built it are not here any longer," said

DeLorm. This situation, he said, leaves NUROS without design documentation, which, in turn, makes for the operation difficulties.

Another positive aspect to adjustments made to the Tom Smith report, said DeLorm, is the Computing Policy Advisory Board. Each campus will have a director who will work out computing needs with various campus user groups, he said.

DeLorm said the individual directors and the network director would then act as the policy advisory board, which would discuss computing needs with the university president.

Richard Thill, head of UNO's computer usage committee, said the distribution of network responsibilities "is a gradual process and I view it as a positive step."

Roskens is taking the adjustments to the Tom Smith report under consideration, said DeLorm, and should make his final decision soon. He said he sees no major difficulties in Rosken's acceptance of the amendments. Roskens, said DeLorm, listened openly to anyone who had an opinion during the March 31 meeting.

1,180 attend job fair

By Marge Peterson

David Leahy, a senior history major, applied for a job with Target Stores at the third Annual Summer Job Fair March 18 and began working in their automotive department four days later.

Leahy said, "I've got another job but my hours were cut way back so I was looking for something temporary."

Leahy was one of 1,180 students who attended the job fair in the Student Center Ballroom, an increase of almost 200 over last year, said Ann Kelleher, supervisor of Part Time Student Employment.

Kelleher said 34 employers out of 1,000 firms contacted sent representatives to the fair.

Between 120 and 130 students found employment at the job fair last year, Kelleher said. "We are aiming for a higher percentage this year."

Kelleher said Part Time Employment will contact the firms in April and May to see how many students were hired.

A carnival-like atmosphere prevailed at the job fair with balloons, crepe paper and Bentley the Bear. "However, that's the last time you'll see Bentley," Kelleher said. "He was popular but cumbersome." The job counselors wearing the bear costume couldn't see and had to be led around, she said.

Monte Allgood of Lozier Corporation said his firm came to the job fair so it would be prepared if there were openings this summer.

Marietta Fiarkoski, personnel manager at Richman-Gordman said she has hired three or four students who applied at the fair and has more interviews scheduled.

"Instead of running ads, I go straight to the University," Fiarkoski said. "Students want part-time evening and weekend work and that's just what we need."

Rick Knutson of United Parcel Service had 160 applicants and plans to interview all of them. "I don't know how many we'll hire yet," he said.

"UNO is the place we like to go," Knutson said. "The quality of people there is very good."

Art major wins logo contest

Marian Albin, an art major, won the Student Government Logo contest and received \$50, according to Chief Administrative Officer Sandy Winschief.

Winschief said the logo design was chosen for the feasibility of reproduction, simplicity and appropriateness.

A committee was set up by Student Affairs, and Albin's logo was chosen out of approximately 45 entries.

When asked how it felt to be the winner, Albin's response was "Nice!"

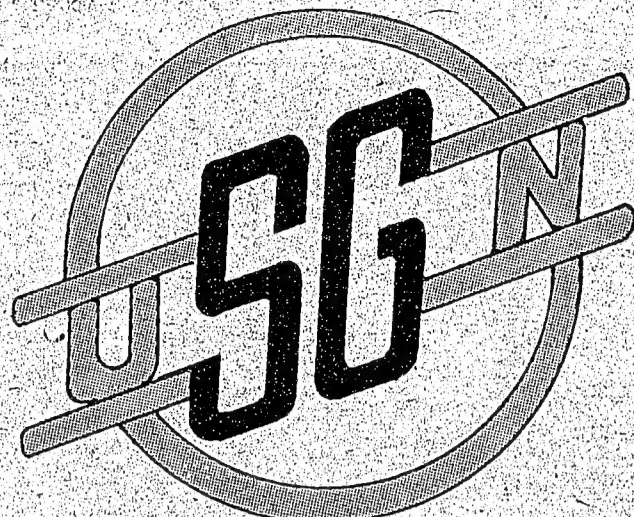
Albin said she had submitted two designs, and that she had a friend drop them off at the last minute — about 5 minutes before the deadline. She also said she doesn't enter many contests but a couple of her friends had pushed her into entering this one.

Albin, who has her own studio,

designs logos for brochures on a freelance basis. She would like to work for an advertising agency eventually, or an in-house ad agency. She also wants to develop her own studio, and says, she

prefers doing commercial artwork.

Albin said that she already has plans for using her prize money — she is planning a trip to Germany in May, "hopefully."



Marian Albin's prize-winning logo design

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up and coming

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present the Spring Art Student Competition Exhibition at the Art Gallery of UNO April 22 through May 1.

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present an exhibition of the traditional Chinese watercolor paintings by Li Shan at the Art Gallery of UNO through April 17.

On April 18, tubist Craig Fuller will present a faculty-artist recital at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Pianist Malcolm Frager is being brought back by Tuesday Musical for a concert Monday. He will play at 8 p.m. at Joslyn Art Museum Concert Hall.

The Student Social Work Organization will be holding a Forum on Women's Issues Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room. The forum will discuss the following four topics: legal issues, mental health, female sexuality and socio-economic issues.

The "Art of the Printed Book," an international conference on fine art printing and the book arts, will be held through Saturday at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Illustrated lectures on various aspects of hand printing, exhibits and poetry readings will be included at the conference, which is sponsored by UNO's Library in cooperation with the Division of Conferences and Institutes within the College of Continuing Studies.

"Global Perspectives: Skills in a Shrinking World" will be the topic of the Central States Conferences on the Teaching of Foreign Languages annual meeting to be held through Saturday.

One-hour walking tours of UNO

will be offered as a free service to the public. The tours, which are designed to acquaint the public and prospective students with UNO, will be led by student volunteers six times weekly. For more information, call 554-2393 or 554-2200.

The Campus Security office will be open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. It will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

The Computer Network Information and Resource Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Have to drop out of school? Remember if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you to have an exit interview before you leave school. Please come to the Student Account NDSL in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 107 or call 554-2657 for an appointment.

The International Student Organization is arranging the annual banquet April 18 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Folk dances and the popular food of many different countries will be featured. The banquet will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a dance following until 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the Student Programming Organization's office at \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Students for Reproductive Freedom will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Student Center Gallery Room. Call 551-7792 for information on the newly-formed group.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold its annual Book Sale through Thursday at the Crossroads Arcade. Profits will support the sisterhood's projects.

The University of Nebraska

Medical Center's All Campus Talent Show will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wittson Hall Amphitheater. The show is sponsored by the College of Medicine Centennial Committee and the College of Pharmacy. Kappa Psi/Kappa Epsilon. Free parking will be available.

Chapter Summary Bible Study will be hosting the fifth annual Spring Gospel meeting at 11 a.m. Friday outside in the Student Center Quad, featuring "New Life."

Attention University Division and non-degree students! Come to the University Division Open House today from 1-5 p.m. in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 115. This is a great opportunity to see our new facilities and to meet all of the U.D. counselors and staff.

The UNO chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the international social science honor society, has been awarded the Guest Lectureship Grant by the national headquarters. Our guest lecturer will be Professor Raphael Zariski from the department of political science at UNL. "Europe in the Post-Industrial Age: Quality of Life and of Politics" will be the topic of an address, open to the public, at 7 p.m. April 14 in the Dining Room A of the Student Center.

Will you be ready for final exams? Give yourself an edge by learning effective study methods and test-taking strategies. Attend a Test-Taking Skills workshop today from 1-2:30 p.m. or tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Student Center Council Room, and is sponsored by the Orientation and University Division offices.

The Fontenelle Forest Nature Center Guild under the leadership of guild board member Judy Hertzler is sponsoring its second Invitational Wildlife Art Show to be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. at WindRiders Art Gallery. There will be no admission charge.

The Metropolitan Omaha Medical Society Auxiliary and the Omaha-Council Bluffs Hospital Association are co-sponsoring a Fun Run April 18 at the Hefflinger Park, 112th and West Maple Road. The two-mile run will begin at 9 a.m. and the five-mile run will begin at 9:30 a.m. Anyone is eligible except high school athletes. Entry fee is \$5 and blanks are available at Sports Trede, 13421 West Center Road.

The future we all face from the perspective of natural resources will be discussed by Dr. Shult, physics professor, at a seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in Allwine Hall, Room 301. This seminar is open to all students, faculty and the general public.

The UNO Geological Society will hold an orientation Saturday for those who wish to join the growing geology program at UNO. We will discuss requirements, show slides from field trips and tour the facilities. A math diagnostic test will also be administered. Come to Administration 290 at noon Saturday and see how you can join a prospering field.

James E. Miller Jr., chairman of the University of Chicago's English department, will conduct a colloquium on the "Poetry of Emily Dickinson: Reading and

Commentary" at 7 p.m. April 15 in the Student Center Dodge Room.

Sir Andrew Watt Kay is scheduled speaker for the next Academy, Business and Community (ABC) Breakfast, sponsored by UNO. Sir Andrew will address the topic of "The National Health Care Service in the United Kingdom — The First 30 Years." May 5 at 7:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn High Rise.

Eliezer Oren, professor of history and archeology at Ben Gurion University of Negev, Israel, will deliver five lecture, free and open to the public, during the week of April 13. Contact the office of philosophy and religion for more information.

There will be a guest artist concert by soprano Evelyn Petros tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Recital Hall.

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join. Students are elected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performances both in and out of the classroom. Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York 13323.

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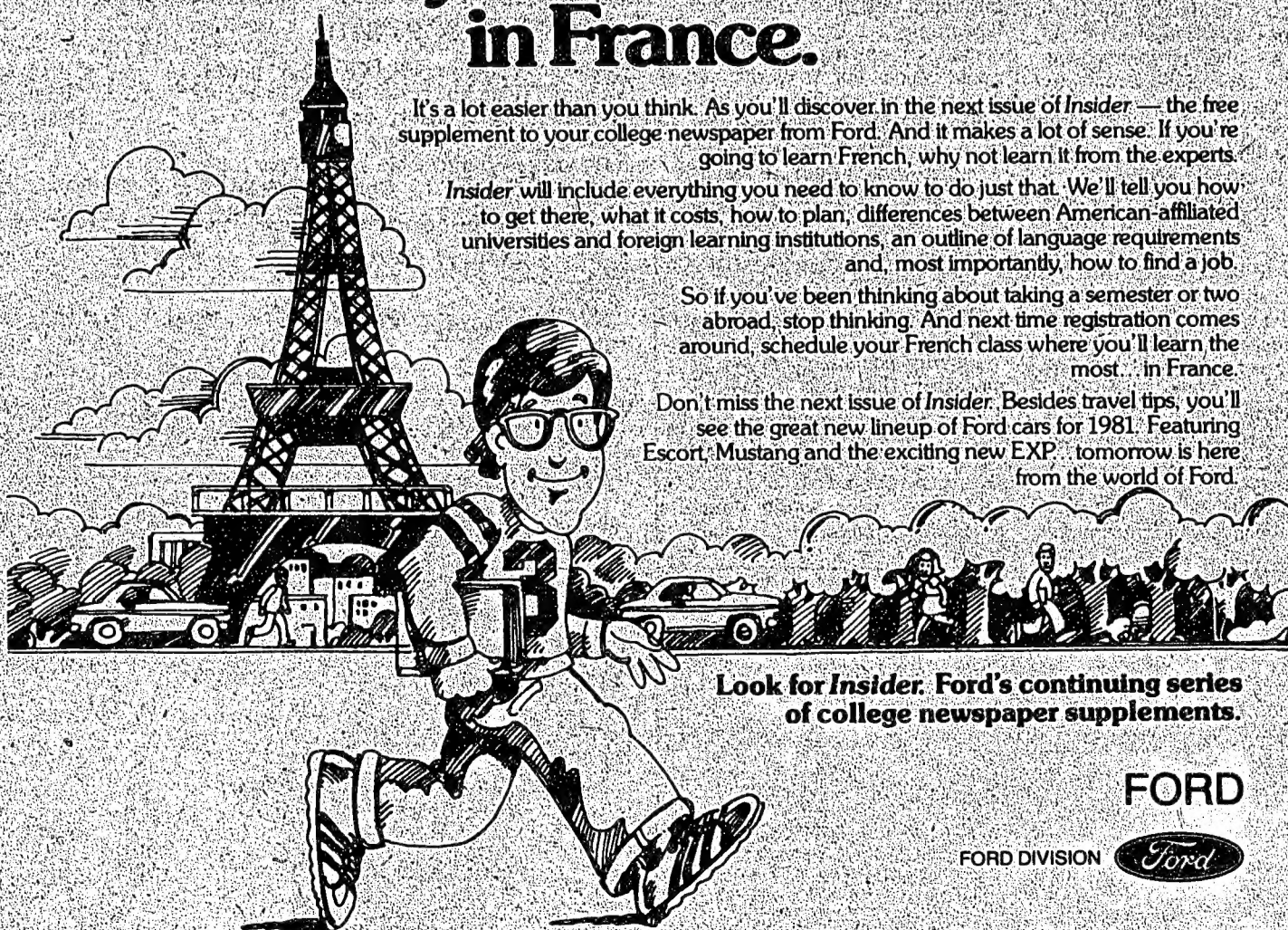
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Omaha's no third-rate cow town

By Mike Kohler

Omaha is actually a microcosm of metropolitan America. It has everything the big cities have, only on a smaller scale. We've got a diverse mix of ethnic groups, each inhabiting its own little section of town, we've got a neatly defined ghetto, we have gorgeous clumps of acreage devoted to upper stratum splendorous living, and, of course, there are sprawling parcels of pre-fab, barrack-like suburbs for white-flighters.

We're not short on crime, either. We get our share of headline murders.

The unemployment office on Cedar Street is just as busy as any of its big-city counterparts.

Sports is big in our town. No one needs to be reminded about Omaha being the softball capital of the country (Right?). Except for snaring the likes of the Rolling Stones, the Civic Auditorium books all the major touring musical acts and Broadway shows. Omaha's efforts in the arts are commendable, particularly those of our arts council and the folks at the Joslyn.

Standing proudly, sixty-blocks west of the river, is Omaha's public institution of higher learning, not to be confused with the private institution of higher learning located dangerously close to that wicked area: its graduates will never know about, or care about.

Like Omaha, our University is just as peachy keen as those famous places on either coast.

They say we don't have dormitories. False. We just have a different concept of dormitories.

We have them scattered all about central Omaha in wood frame houses with basements, side doors, and dingy, little throw-together bathrooms with either no shower or no tub.

Our football program is modeled after its richer cousin down the road. And our basketball program is something of which we can be proud — why, only last week local sportscasters (even if they did make fools of themselves) breathed our coach's name as a possible successor to the crown prince of lily-white recruiting.

And boy do we have smart people here. No kidding, actual intellectuals. I'm not talking about the bad kind, either. You know, the pseudo-smarties trying so hard to be authentic ones.

The people to whom I refer are the ones talking to students about the things that are really important in life, really important. Of course, there are those who would render our University to the status of a technical school and send our philosophy professors packing. Never happen.

Oh, let us not forget the sexual politics at the decision-making levels. You heard me. Some of the people running the show don't have credentials enough to fill the back of a matchbook, but they're fast risers nonetheless.

Student leaders? We've got 'em! Why, some of them are so powerful that not even administrators challenge their authority. Some leaders even convey the impression that their superiors live in fear of them. Otherwise, why would complaints from concerned campus

citizenry be ignored and bucks constantly passed at the administrative level?

It's encouraging, I tell you, to have this feeling that we Midwesterners aren't missing out on anything.

Letters

An Open Letter to Don Skeahan:
Dear Editor:

On behalf of the thousands of former students for friends of the beloved Paul L. Beck, I wish to thank Don Skeahan for his idea of the Student Center taking a day to commemorate Dr. Beck's memory and helping to raise funds for the Faculty-Staff Honors Scholarship which bears his name.

His many years in UNO's history department won him countless admirers, and many followed his inspirational example into the academic world.

Paul, who died in August 1975, was a humble man who possessed a natural grace and dignity, and a talent for making everyone in his presence feel comfortable.

He was presented the Great

AAUP controversy should be resolved

Last week several state legislators sent a letter to the Regents asking them to be more cooperative in the negotiations between the university and the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The day the letter arrived in Lincoln, the Omaha World-Herald ran a story quoting the university President, Ronald Roskens, as saying "no comment" to the legislators request.

Then the World-Herald ran an editorial claiming that the legislators were overstepping their authority by interfering in university business.

We take a different view than the World-Herald does. We believe that the legislators not only had the right, and authority, to express their viewpoints on the issue, but that they also had the responsibility to address this issue.

After all, it is the taxpayers money that supports the state universities in Nebraska, and the legislators are elected to pass the budgets that fund them.

We agree with the legislators. It is time this controversy ends. It has dragged on long enough. The AAUP negotiators are not asking too much, and the Regents have been too stubborn during the negotiations.

It seems that the major complaint of the Regents about the AAUP proposals stem from the Regents' unwillingness to allow the professors from UNO or AAUP to have input in governance issues.

Governance problems such as tenure requirements and hiring and firing of faculty seems to be a "touchy" subject with the Regents.

In any case, we are all tired of the issue. It is time the Regents bend a little, and maybe the legislators can pressure them to do it.

Teacher Award in 1971, and the designation was widely acclaimed.

Your idea of a day dedicated to the Paul Beck Faculty-Staff Honors Scholarship is singularly appropriate, for the concept of the scholarship was his. The notion of a student being aided by others at the University was typical of Paul, that is, sharing and helping a student.

The Faculty Senate acted upon Dr. Beck's idea and the Faculty-Staff Honors Scholarship became a reality. When Paul died, the Senate deemed it appropriate the Scholarship he had created should bear his name.

O.D. Menard

Dear Editor:
Help! I am involved in a

scavenger hunt.

One of the items that I have to find is "Lyrics of 'Ballad of a Young Man' as sung by Helen Ramsey".

I have written to the Library of Congress, copyright division, over 50 record finders on both coasts, several radio stations and numerous magazines and unions connected with the music world. No success.

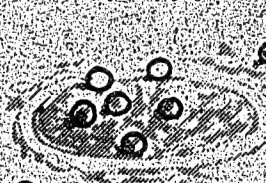
Perhaps one of our readers has heard of the song and/or the artist and would write to me at the address below. A prompt response would be appreciated as there is a deadline involved.

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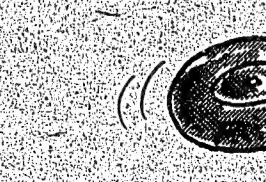
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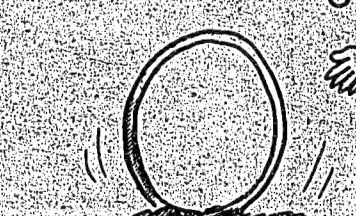
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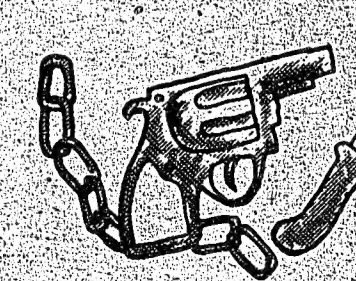
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Dance — Omaha — Don't miss your last chance

By Lynn Rosemann

It's been two years since Niels Simonsen, principal dancer for the Omaha Ballet, last danced "Mere Image." And for those of us who did not get the chance to see this unique solo piece two years ago, we will have one more opportunity to see Simonsen perform it in the Omaha Ballet's spring performance Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Orpheum Theatre.

After the spring concert, Simonsen is off to Sweden where he will resume dancing with the Malmo State Theatre until he retires.

Thomas Enckell, artistic director of the Omaha Ballet, combined an original score by Omaha composer Chip Davis with his own choreography to create this piece for Simonsen when he first appeared on the Orpheum stage in 1978. Simonsen demonstrated great vigor and sensitivity for the piece then and hopes to recapture the same vitality for the spring performance.

"Mere Image" is a dance of life. Simonsen performs the dance beneath a naked wooden wall reaching nine feet in height. The wall becomes his silent partner in this dance. It presides over his childlike frolics, his adolescent arrogance, his aged impotence.

The ominous wall remains steadfast but not, however, unscathed. Irreverent in nature, Simonsen plays upon it, jumps against it, and lithely scales to the top of it in a climactic statement of determination.

Simonsen and Enckell met at the Malmo State Theatre in Sweden where they danced together for six years. Through this friendship, the Omaha Ballet has profited by his addition to

their roster for the '78 and '80 dance season.

After their spring concert, Simonsen plans to return to Sweden where he will retire from dancing after another four years. He will not sit idle, however. Simonsen is a licensed electrician and in four years he hopes to become involved in lighting design, something he's always had an interest in.

You have only to look at Simonsen to realize he's in top physical condition. Yet at 39, he says he's beginning to feel the ef-

fects of age. Most dancers retire between the ages of 40 and 45, except for such great dancers as Nureyev and Fonteyn.

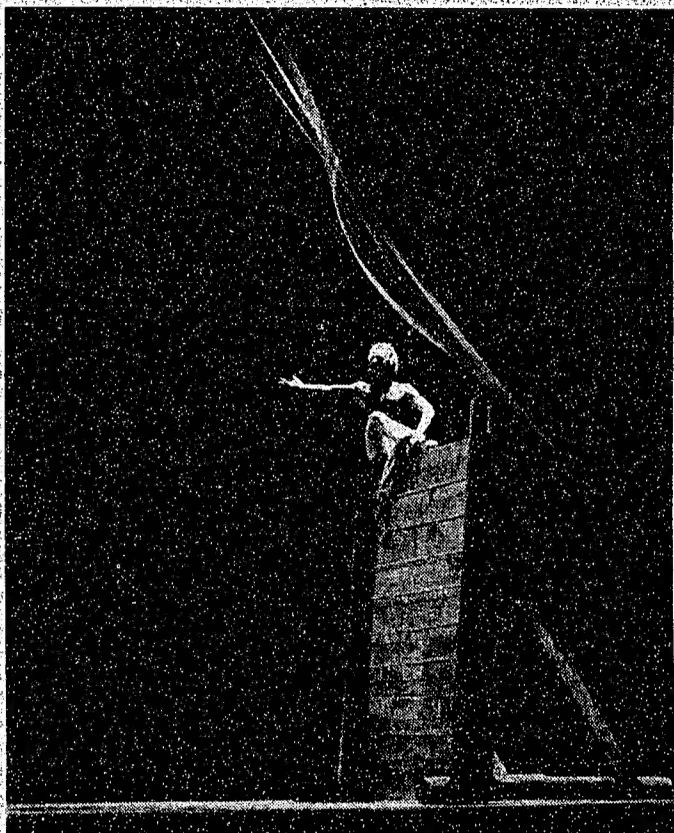
For Simonsen, his desire to perform a piece as it was intended is most important, rather than give the audience anything less.

What will the loss mean to the Omaha Ballet? Simonsen pointed out the amount of young talent still with them. In fact, he said he was quite amazed that they could put together as many performances as they did considering they had only six full-time profes-

sional dancers and approximately 25 part-time dancers who were still in high school.

The one piece Simonsen will remember most and the one piece he hopes eventually to perform in Sweden is, of course, "Mere Image." So if you've not

had the opportunity to see this talented artist perform before, this is your last chance. Remember, cheap student rush tickets are sold at the door 20 minutes before curtain. Check with the Omaha Ballet for regular ticket prices.



Niels Simonsen scales nine-foot partner in "Mere Image" as part of the Omaha Ballet's spring performance at the Orpheum Theatre. (photo courtesy of Omaha Ballet)

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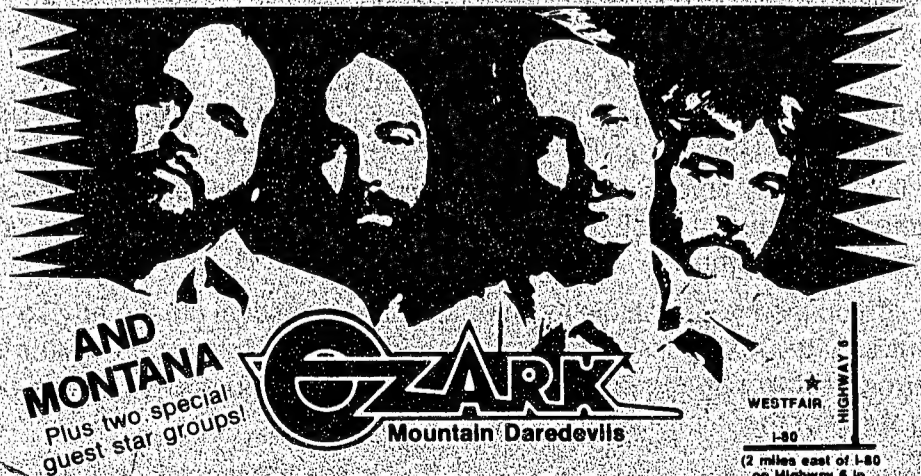
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UNO students take a break...

What did UNO students do with all their time off? Some stories weren't printable, some people wouldn't let their story be told, and a few had lots to say. Here's a sample of some, but not all, the stories we heard from those at the Student Center at noon on March 30 as they told all (or nearly all) about spring break.

A trip to Kansas City included some ordinary shopping and bar-hopping. Plus the not-so-ordinary Mary Parks, a criminal justice sophomore, and Tracy Chedel, a journalism freshman, drove down to the K.C. Plaza and spent about \$200 to \$300 each on clothes.

That night they tried out a few of the bars, actually most of the bars, at the Plaza.

The next day, it was back to shopping. Just as they were walking into Swanson's, the two saw Mariett Hartley walking out. The television star (and side-kick with James Garner in the Kodak commercials) walked down the mall and out the exit.

Parks and Chedel said they followed the movie star out to the parking lot. Parks said, "We just had to see if she got into a Rolls (Royce)."

Then Parks and Chedel said that they also saw another actor but neither one of them could remember who he was or what show he played on.

Two movie stars in one weekend? Sometimes too much

bar hopping will do that to you.

Lights, camera, action. Susan Smith was all set to get loads of photos during her South Padre Island trip. First of all, she endured a 26-hour, 1300-mile bus trip.

Next a friend on the trip got sick and stayed in the hotel room the whole time. Then everyone ended up with "a lot of terrible sunburns."

Later, Smith took out the Vivatrar Instamatic that she had borrowed from a friend. She was all set to capture the highlights of her trip on film. Except that it quit after the third picture.

Maybe it wasn't Fantasy Island. Maybe not all dreams would come true on South Padre Island. But students who went on a vacation tour there still painted a picture of a tropical island paradise.

One student, Tom, says he remembers swaying palm trees, sandy beaches, yacht rides across the bay, and an irate policeman who paid him a visit one morning.

Tom, another student, Twiggy, and a friend were getting ready to leave the Hilton early one morning with suitcases and cereal boxes in hand. When they passed by an outdoor hot tub, they couldn't resist temptation. They threw down their belongings and got in.

The policeman who paid them a visit told them the hot tub closed at 11 o'clock and since it was

3:30 in the morning, he recommended they leave.

The three laughed during the officer's visit. Twiggy said, and she admits they were "a little bit incapacitated."

"When we stood up, he was a little bit shocked," Tom said.

The three were dressed only in their underwear.

When Florence Nightingale aided the sick and suffering, she probably didn't come home and cram for college exams.

Sharon Saniuk says she played the role of Florence Nightingale when her boyfriend got the chicken pox, and she also studied for tests.

Saniuk did find time for a night out, however. She and Lori Urzendowski went to a bar with some friends and played a drinking game.

Unlike Florence Nightingale, who learned about the germ-killing benefits of alcohol on the patient, Saniuk learned the real benefit that alcohol has "in the nurse."

Here's your typical, fun family vacation. Marge, a UNO junior, drove with her husband and two kids to Kearney, Nebraska. Suddenly a rain storm broke loose.

The family had recently made a sound investment in a 1975 Chevy station wagon for \$700. Soon the seal around the front windshield sprung one leak, then another.

Everybody grabbed the pillow

cases off the pillows in the car and stuffed them in the leaky window. By the time they arrived at their destination, the three in the front seat were "soaking wet."

Luckily, the back window was sealed tight. The fourth family member was stretched out on the back seat, suffering from car-sickness.

Marge said, "Our vacations always go like that. We buy Dramamine by the gross. On a vacation when the kids were little, one of the kids threw up, another said that the smell made her sick and then pretty soon all three were throwing up. My husband didn't even get out of the car when we got home — he drove straight to the liquor store."

Scott's trip to Florida was a questionable experience. Rain and other distractions made years of saved nickles and dimes seem just that — nickles and dimes.

While driving to an amusement park on a gray day, one of the UNO junior's relatives commented on how beautiful the orange groves near the Interstate had been before a recent fire destroyed much of the scenery. The fire had been put out by rain just days earlier.

It's not that Scott's trip was dull, but he says that the rain extinguished what little entertainment he might have had.

"At least I would have had some excitement if I would have

seen the fire," he said.

It started out to be a venture in the simple life when Mavis Bauman and Brian Flanagan planned to have a picnic.

First they stopped at the Rockbrook Shopping Center to buy Erlanger beer, vanilla wafers and imported cheeses. Then they drove west to a hill overlooking mansions near the Elkhorn River Valley.

There was only one flaw in their plans to venture into the simple life. Bauman says that although picnics are usually inexpensive, that one cost \$20.

Flanagan says they'll never again spend \$20 on a picnic.

"Next time we're shooting for \$50," he said.

The simple life is worth spending a little money on, Flanagan says. He thinks it sounds like a good idea to picnic on caviar.

Life was a cabaret for Valorie Smith over spring vacation. She spent the time with her friends. They drank the wine, they sang the songs including "Happy Birthday," to Valorie.

At Smuggler's Inn, Valorie says she was unable to eat her birthday cake due to the free bottle of wine the waiter brought her.

That didn't mean the party was over. Valorie took her cake home. And she "partied and partied and partied" throughout vacation.

What Jean Jaspersen did the

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Verne's Views

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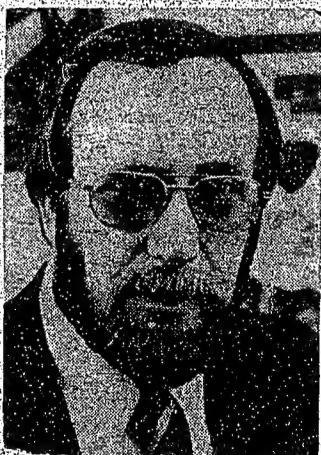
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Where they went, what they did

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most on spring break was eat food. First, she drove to Topeka, Kansas to visit a long-time friend. There she went to a gourmet dinner theater. Along with Molliere's "Tartuffe" (a 17th century comedy), the friends enjoyed Indian curry, Japanese vegetables and some Asian specialties.

For another meal, Jaspersen drove to Lincoln and met eight more friends. One of them cooked up a meal of Chinese vegetables, chicken, horseradish and, of course, squid.

As she spoke, Jaspersen was finishing her lunch at the Student Center.

This story includes five cats, two goats, three ducks, 20 chickens, a dog named "Spot" and a pig named "Loretta." Suzanne Kehm, a science junior, lives on a farm near Blair, Nebraska with her husband and three children ages 11, 8 and 5.

She had just put dishes of cat food on the kitchen floor and propped the front door open so that the five cats could go in and out of the house to eat. The family walked out of the kitchen for awhile.

When they came back, all the chickens were helping themselves to the Friskies Buffet. Everybody tried quickly to shoo the chickens out of the kitchen.

Anybody who's ever tried to "shoo" chickens out of anywhere knows that they don't shoo very well. All over the many-windowed room, flapping chickens were silhouetted against the bright morning sunlight.

After they got "Roger the Rooster" and all the other chickens out, she said she found a "few feathers here and there" on

counters and floors.

That spring break turned out to be for the birds. But then who'd really expect much vacation with that many kids and animals? Just to make sure that things don't get better, the family will add three cows this spring.

Tired of the pressures of city life? Does pushing your way through crowds get you down? Why not buy a pick-up truck and drive to Hebron, Nebraska?

Tom Schafer says he spent his spring break visiting his cousins there. There are about 1,800 people living in Hebron, and, Schafer says, it seems that most of them own pick-ups.

Schafer says Hebron residents have a different way of socializing than city people do. They drive up and down the street in their pick-ups and honk at each other.

Although Schafer enjoyed the change of pace in Hebron, he says a weekend there could get hectic as the trucks and few sports cars "shag the drag."

Some danced disco. Others rock 'n' rolled. But the featured dancers at the party were women who moved to music in a certain rhythmic fashion.

Bassam Nasr says it's traditional to have belly dancers at Iranian New Year parties. He says that he and his brothers are Arabs, and some friends invited them to this celebration, which took place during spring vacation.

Nasr says everyone had fun at the party and "there was lots of booze." He also says there were lots of belly dancers. He and his brother, Hussam, disagree about the number, however. Hussam says there were three belly dancers. Bassam says there were five.

Even a little kite can look big to a little boy.

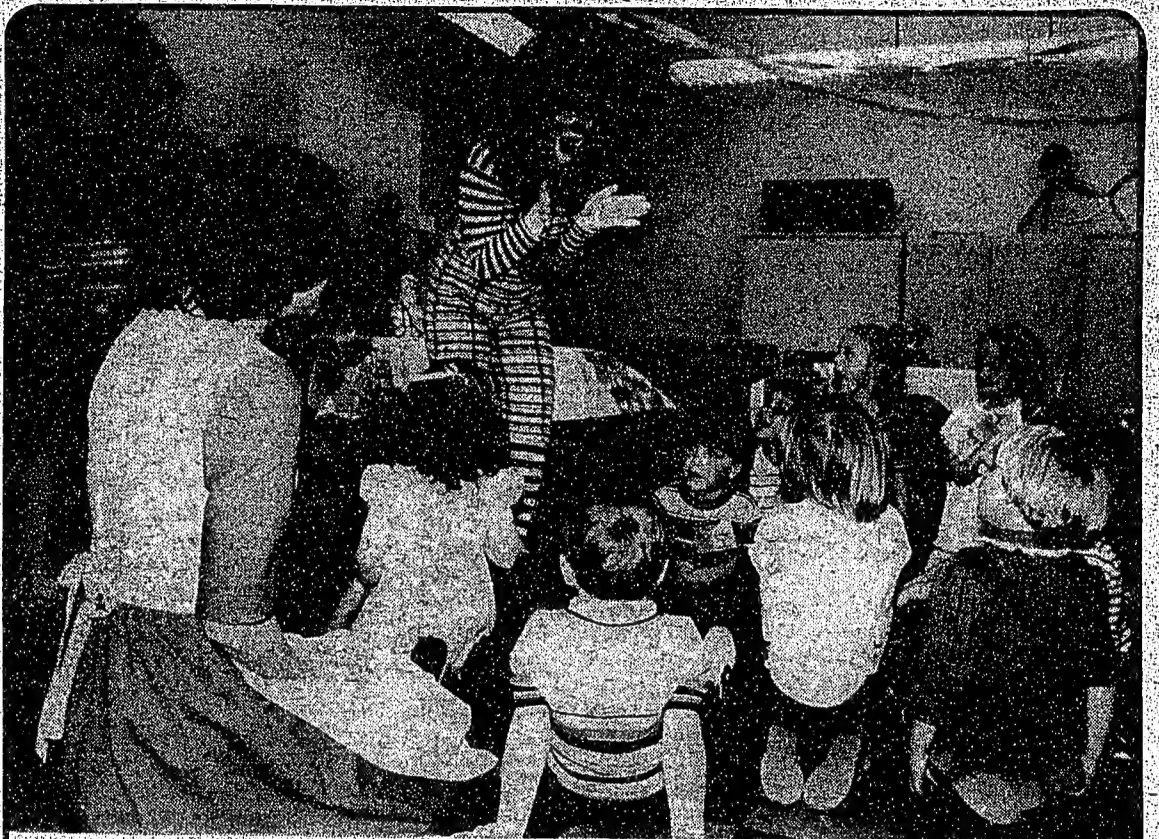
Sheila Jackson's two-and-a-half year-old struggled to get his kite in the air. But when the kite finally became airborne, he ac-

cidentally let go of the string. Then he and his mom chased the kite across the park.

It had, after all, been a year since his last kite flying lesson. Jackson says that last year her son "kind of stumbled around on

the grass" while flying kites.

The craft may be hard to learn at age one-and-a-half. And at two-and-a-half it's still hard to remember to do all those important things, like hold onto the string.



—Clowning Around—

Puff the Clown (Judy Frubauer), Nutri-bird (Kay Stanick) and Sue Menzies whooped it up at the creative catering party held in Admin. 100 Wednesday. Children from ages four to seven were invited.

Creative catering, part of the restaurant management curriculum, gives its final party of the year April 29 in the alumni house. Fine Wine and Hors d'oeuvres is the theme and tickets will sell for \$9. (photo by Denise Tatum)

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Dale leads Lady Mavs to 2nd place finish

By Matt Smolsky

"It went good and it went bad," said UNO women's track and field coach Bob Condon of last Saturday's meet at Northwest Missouri State.

UNO followed Northeast Missouri State for second place with 70 team points. NEMS had 85 team points.

The meet was disappointing, said Condon, because the Lady Mavs had an excellent chance to win it until Collette Shelton injured her ankle in the 100 meter dash. He said she would have helped in the intermediate hurdles and the mile relay.

"We would have won the meet without her injury," said Condon. The Lady Mavs, he said, were tied for first with NEMS at the point of Shelton's injury. He said all through the meet the squad either shared, owned or were one place out of first.

He went on to say that the Lady Mavs were also without three of their top performers. Candace Moates, he said, stayed home with an injury and Julie Gullet and Rhonda Cooper were left home because of discipline problems.

On the good side of the meet, Condon said he was pleased that the squad did so well without top athletes.

"Basically, it was a good meet for us. We won five events," Regina Dale won two of those events, finished third in another and scored 28½ points to claim the meet's high scoring honor.

She set a meet record in the long jump with 17-8½, and won the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.25. She finished third in the 100 meter hurdles.

Of Shelton's injury, Condon said he is unsure of its extent. "The trainer didn't think it was major," he said, and more should be known next week.

This weekend, the Lady Mavs go to Des Moines for the Drake Invationals. Condon said his squad will be "really hungry" for a good performance. "They're ready to go out there and pile up on top of them (the opponents)," he said.

Results

Team scoring — Northeast Missouri State 85, UN-Omaha 70, Midland 60, Nebraska Wesleyan 57, Lincoln 54, Northwest Missouri State 52, Central Missouri State 49, Missouri Southern 14, William Wood 11, Park 5, Tarkio 4, Missouri Valley 2, Peru State 1.

UNO finishers: 200—1, Regina Dale, 26.25; Long jump—1, Regina Dale, 17-8½ (meet record); 100 hurdles—3, Regina Dale, 15.19; Shot—4, Linda Gottula, 38-¼; High jump—1, Beth Kerschinske, 5-4¼; 4x100 relay—1, UNO (Carolyn Buchert, Collette Shelton, Regina Dale, Kristi Stewart), 50.0; 400—2, Kristi Stewart, 1:01.5; 100—6, Kristi Stewart, 13.57; Discus—1, Linda Gottula, 133-2 (meet record).

Gridders bone up in scrimmage

Buda pleased by Mavs display

By Mark Martens

The UNO football team held its first scrimmage of the year Saturday, with a brilliant offensive show that piled up 381 yards using the new wishbone formation.

The No. 1 and 2 offensive units, led by senior Tim Rogers, only threw the football six times, with second-team quarterback Randy Naran hitting two passes on throws of 30 and 12 yards to Russell Green. Rogers ran for 95 yards on 15 carries, scoring one touchdown on a 2-yard run.

Head coach Sandy Buda was very pleased with the way the scrimmage went and added that the Mavs may not do a lot of passing this season.

"With this new offense, we may not do a whole lot of throwing, but if we have to, we know how to throw the football. Right now we want to get the basic running plays down first," he said.

Along with Rogers, junior quarterback Mark McManigal looked impressive running for 65 yards on 14 carries, including a

42-yard burst. McManigal also scored two touchdowns. Fullback Dave Soto and halfback Barry Leif had 43 and 27 yards respectively, as the No. 1 offense ran up 230 yards.

"I was happy with the way the offense ran for the first scrimmage of the year," Buda said. "They averaged 4.6 yards a carry."

Junior Scott Gilchrist and sophomore Larry Barnett scored the only other two touchdowns. Gilchrist sprinted 13 yards and Barnett ran 2 yards for the scores.

On defense, Buda said he was especially proud of the way the No. 1 unit performed.

"I was really pleased with the way the No. 1 defense played because there are eight new faces on that unit," he said. "I thought they played with lot of aggressiveness. We didn't have them playing the best defensive scheme against the wishbone, yet they still played well."

Buda also had praise for linebacker Rick Poeschl, junior

noseguard Dan Sweetwood, and all-conference tackle John Walker, who looked very impressive during the scrimmage.

Buda added that he was very excited about the new offense and that the team as a whole was looking forward to using the wishbone.

"Because of this offense, we'll have a chance to have our best 22 players on the field and there were times last year when we didn't have our top 22 out there."

Buda added that if the first week of practice is any indication of how well the Mavs will do in the NCC, they should be in the race.

"We made a lot of mistakes and we have to iron out a few wrinkles, but based on the first week of progress, we have a chance to win the NCC and hopefully go to the Division II playoffs," he said.

The Mavs will continue to practice this week before having a second scrimmage on Saturday at Al Caniglia field.

Hitting, defense key UNO nine

By Kevin Broderick

The UNO baseball team fared well this past week winning double-headers from both Nebraska Wesleyan and Dana College to raise their record to 7-6.

Coach Bob Gates said the wins were the result of playing good defense and hitting the ball real well, not from good pitching.

"Nobody has really shown that they can pitch good consistently," said Gates. "We played super defense both series and hit the ball real hard, but unfortunately, the other teams are

hitting our pitchers hard too."

In the first game against Nebraska Wesleyan, Gregg Larsen's pinch-hit single drove in the tying run in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 3-2 Wesleyan lead. Larsen then scored on a single by Jeff Banghart and Mark Martinez also singled home a run to put the Mavs ahead for good, 5-3.

Joe Benes went the distance on the mound while giving up three runs on just four hits, striking out six and walking eight.

"Joe was a little wild," said Gates. "Even though he only gave up four hits, he walked eight men so we were lucky to hold them down to just three runs."

Mark Martinez and Kirk Nelson also did a good job at the plate with each going 2-4 and 2-2,

respectively. Both also had one RBI apiece.

In the nightcap, UNO jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first inning on a three-run home run by Mitch Osowski and another solo shot by freshman Larry Klein. Wesleyan came storming back with four runs in the second and two more in the third to knot the score at 6-6. However, Joe Benes and John Taylor both blasted home runs to win the game 12-9.

Gregg Larson relieved starter Bernie O'Doherty in the second inning after O'Doherty gave up six runs on seven hits. Larson worked the next three innings giving up two runs on three hits before being relieved in the sixth by Glen Schuetze after develop-

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SOFTBALL PREVIEW

Lady Mavs counter losses with talented frosh

By Ernie May

The 1981 softball season will be a rebuilding year for the Lady Mavs, but that does not mean their expectations are any lower.

Thanks to the additional talent gained through recruiting and walk-ons, Head Coach Mary Conway feels the team will be much improved over last year's 14-19 squad.

Early season returns seem to prove Conway a prophet as the Lady Mavs defeated Kansas State and No. 5 ranked Western Illinois at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Entering her second season at the helm of the Lady Mavs, Conway greeted a team decimated by graduation. Gone from last season's team are second baseman Linda Forsythe, shortstop Deb Young, leftfielder Diane Ninemire and first baseman Barb Hart, who elected to pass up the softball season to compete with the Lady Mav basketball team.

Hart led the team in batting with a .404 average in 16 games. Ninemire and Young finished with identical .333 marks while Forsythe scored 19 runs, second highest on the team, batting .187.

What Conway did have returning was a nucleus of talented players led by catcher Karen Miller, third baseman Jody Sanders, and outfielder Michelle Tovrea.

Miller the key

Combined with recruits Karol Ulmer and Brenda Zimmerman and several walk-ons, the Lady Mavs look forward to reaching some lofty goals which include conference and state tournament championships.

"I think we're in for an excellent year," said Conway. "We will be vastly improved defensively. We have the needed depth and the players playing in their right positions."

Defensively, the key to UNO's success lies at the catching position where Miller will be wrapping up a sparkling four-year career.

The 5-foot-1 Miller may be small in size but not in ability. Last season she recorded 80 putouts and a .955 fielding average. Offensively, she led the team in walks with 20 while batting .206 with one of the team's two home runs.

This season her main duty will be to guide the inexperienced Lady Mavs pitching staff through the season.

"Pee Wee (Miller) is a tremendous asset, she calls a very good game," said Conway. "She is very smart, takes charge behind the plate and works well with the pitchers. On top of that she is a threat offensively."

Quick as a cat

At third base will be Sanders, two year letterwinner who was among the team leaders offensively and defensively last season.

Sanders surprised everyone last year with her offensive punch combined with steady defense. She finished the season with a .316 batting average and led the team with six triples, 30 hits and 88 assists. The 5-9 junior from Omaha Westside was also second in RBIs with 14 and walks with 19. "Jody is outstanding at third," Conway said. "She is quick as a cat and always on her toes."

Also seeing action at third will be freshman Kathy Kwarcinski, who will primarily back up Sanders.

Conway said Kwarcinski has looked real good lately, and "may find herself in the starting lineup someplace."

Karol Ulmer, a freshman from Omaha Benson, will start the season at shortstop.

"Karol has to have the best hands I've seen on a shortstop," said Conway, adding, "She has excellent range, a strong, excellent reaction time and she is still learning. She has a good bat with line drive ability with the potential to be an All-American."

Platooning with Ulmer at short will be Liz Mannix, a sophomore who got a late start due to basketball.

"Liz has an excellent bat and exceptional speed," said Conway. "Defensively she is a good shortstop and can also fill in at second."

Outstanding fundamental skills

Carrie Reither will start at second base this season after seeing spot duty last year at short. During that time



Sanders

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she batted .224 with 15 hits in 67 at-bats.

Conway said Reither has outstanding fundamental skills. "Carrie has performed very well at second," she said. She is a seasoned player who knows the defense and handles it quickly."

With Hart gone, first base will be left in the capable hands of Margaret Gehringer, a junior from Omaha Marian who played for the UNO volleyball team this fall.

In 18 games at first last season, Gehringer led the Lady Mavs with 126 putouts while her fielding average of .946 was among the best on the team.

Offensively, Gehringer hit .267 with 16 hits in 60 trips to the plate.

Roaming the outfield this season for UNO will be Zimmerman in left, Tovrea in center and either Rita Sommers or Patti Eldridge in right.

Zimmerman, a freshman from Harlan, Iowa, earned all-state and all-conference honors as both an outfielder and catcher during her high school days.

The talented rookie boasts one of the strongest arms on the team, according to Conway. "Brenda has an extremely strong arm and tremendous capabilities as a catcher. She also has an excellent bat," said Conway. "Her bat is a weapon."

Tovrea provides experience

Tovrea, only a sophomore, is the only returner from last year and will be looked on to provide some experience in the outfield.

"Mitch is very aggressive," Conway said. "She has a strong arm and offensively the potential to be a strong power hitter."

As a freshman, Tovrea led the Lady Mavs in several offensive categories. Her 17 RBIs, nine doubles and 22 runs scored led the team. Along with Sanders she also rapped 30 hits for the team lead in that category.

In right field both Sommers and Eldridge will share playing time.

Sommers, a transfer from Wayne State, is a freshman who Conway feels can be an excellent outfielder. "She is still learning," said Conway, "and she has the potential to be a strong hitter."

Eldridge, a freshman walk-on who has seen most of her softball action in the Omaha summer leagues, brings needed depth to the UNO outfield.

"Patti has made a tremendous improvement since fall workouts," Conway said. "She can easily handle herself in the outfield. There is no problem with her in there."

Lack pitching depth

If there is a chink in the Lady Mavs' armor it lies in their lack of pitching depth. The only returning starter from last year's team is sophomore Kim Juhl. She will be joined

on the mound by Lori Sides, a freshman walk-on from Omaha Westside.

Last season Juhl finished with a 8-6 record with a 2.90 earned run average in 17 appearances, 14 as a starter.

"Kim is a very consistent, smart pitcher," Conway said. "She has a lot of drive and works extremely hard. She never lets down. She has made some improvement in her form which has made her a better pitcher from last year."

According to Conway, Sides has been working on her pitching all year since showing up for fall practice. "It will be hard for her since she is a freshman," said Conway, "but she has made consistent improvement and has the potential and positive attitude to do well."

Also seeing some action on the mound this year will be Sanders, who pitched as a freshman and in the Omaha summer leagues last year.

Upperclassmen hold key

Conway said the fact she is entering her second year as coach should make it easier in dealing with the kids and communicating. She added however, there will still be pressure.

"There is always the pressure to keep building and improving on last year," said Conway. "We have eight rookies which is a lot of inexperience, but we also have a lot of talent."

Conway said whether the Lady Mavs reach their goals will depend on the upper classmen. "When you have a lot of youth on a team their emotion must be controlled," she said. "We have a good mixture of upper classmen who are mature, calm and will hold the freshmen together."

"Right now they're hungry. They're calm but ready to go. We just have to keep them using their emotion to their own advantage."

"I'm confident," said Conway. "I think we're in for an excellent season."

Lady Mav Schedule

April			
T	7	Kansas State	4:00 & 5:30
W	8	Wayne State College	2:00 & 4:00
Sat-S	11-12	North Central Conf. Tournament	TBA
T	14	Missouri Western	4:00 & 5:30
W	15	Kearney State	6:00 & 8:00
F-Sat	17-18	Wyoming & U. of Northern Iowa	TBA
T		Colorado State University	
Th	21	Missouri Western	3:00 & 4:30
Sat-S	23	Creighton University	3:30 & 5:00
	25-26	Nebraska AIAW State Tournament Omaha (Dill Field)	TBA
May			
F-Sat	1-2	Iowa State, University of Iowa, Minnesota (at Ames IA)	TBA
Th-Sat	7-9	AIAW Region VI Championships	TBA
Th-Sun	21-24	AIAW Division II Women's College World Series	TBA

Home games in bold. Home games played at Westgate Field 84th & 180. Home Tournaments played at Dill Field.



Field General... Karen Miller (right) heads toward the dugout as the umpire signals strike three. (photo by John Meilingaglio)

1981 Lady Mav Softball Roster

Uniform No.		Name	Position	Year	Hometown
Lt/Dk					
10	16	Karen Coupe	OF	Fr	Omaha
12	12	Patti Eldridge	OF	Fr	Omaha
17	13	Margaret Gehringer	1b	Jr	Omaha
4	14	Kathy Heires	OF	Fr	Omaha
8	25	Kim Juhl	P	So	Irwin, Iowa
24	23	Kathy Kwarcinski	3b	Fr	Omaha
2	10	Karen Miller	C	Sr	Omaha
25	22	Caroline Reither	2b	Sr	Elkhorn, Nebr.
14	20	Jody Sanders	3b	Jr	Omaha
22	18	Lori Sides	P	Fr	Omaha
9	24	Rita Sommer	OF	Fr	Omaha
18	21	Michelle Tovrea	OF	So	Omaha
7	11	Karol Ulmer	SS	Fr	Omaha
20	19	Brenda Zimmerman	C-OF	Fr	Harlan, Iowa
16	17	Liz Mannix	U-SS	So	Lincoln

Coach: Mary Conway

Assistant Coach: Janice Petty

Manager: Tammy Winkler

Trainer: Margie Wendling

Lady Mavs rebound, down CSM

The UNO softball team, fresh from wins over Kansas St. and fifth-ranked Western Illinois in the Sooner Invitational, ran into a stone wall in their season home opener against Creighton, losing a double-header by scores of 7-1 and 5-1 last week.

The Lady Mavs didn't stay down long, however, bouncing back to sweep a twin bill from the College of St. Mary 2-0 and 4-1.

Nothing seemed to be going right against the Lady Jays as UNO committed 14 errors in two games — eight in the first game and six in the nightcap.

"We didn't play very well against Creighton," said Head Coach Mary Conway. "Fourteen errors are much too much for us to have. I don't think we should have lost, we just gave the game away."

In the first game, Creighton broke the game open with four runs in the fifth inning. The Lady Mavs committed two errors in the inning which was highlighted by Jody Jenison's two-run triple.

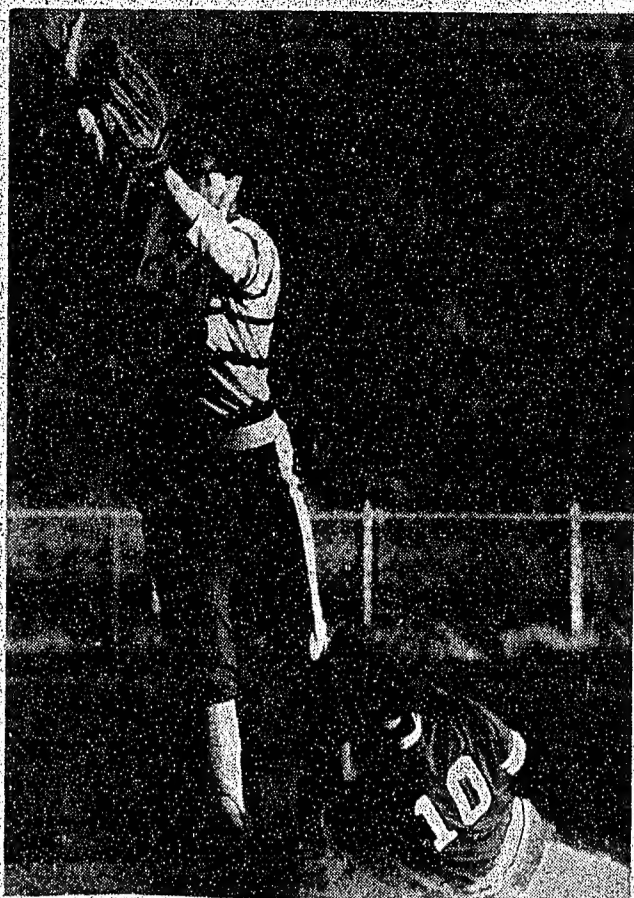
UNO scored its only run in the third inning as Michelle Tovrea singled in Karen Miller from second.

In the nightcap, three UNO errors and a single by Karla Hughes broke a 1-1 tie and opened the gates for a three-run Creighton second inning.

The Lady Mavs came right back the next day, sweeping two games from the College of St. Mary.

Kim Juhl tossed a one-hitter in the opener while Jody Sanders, a third baseman pitching in her first game of the year, scattered three hits in the nightcap.

"I think we adapted real



Stop! Thief! UNO catcher Karen Miller (right) steals second base as College of St. Mary shortstop Karen Kacirek awaits the throw. (photo by John Melingagio)

well," said Conway. "We hit the ball very hard and our defense was much better."

Conway said one disappointing factor was the Lady Mavs left 19 people on base in the double-header. "That's what we were doing last year," she said. "I thought we had eliminated that this season, obviously we have to work on it some more."

The Lady Mavs will meet intrastate rival Wayne State this afternoon at Westgate Field.

beginning at 2 and 4.

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At UNO.....001 000 0-1 1 8
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2B—UNO, Ulmer; Cu, Sather.

Creighton women...131 000 0-5 5 1
At UNO.....100 000 0-1 6 6
W—Hesse, L—Sides, 3B—CU, Yori,
2B—UNO, Mannix.

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At UN-Omaha.....101 000 x-2 7 1
W—Juhl (2-3), L—Blecha.

College of St. Mary...000 100 0-1 3 4
At UN-Omaha.....020 002 x-4 4 2
W—Sanders (1-10), L—Lehr, 3B—UNO,
Zimmerman, 2B—CSM, Lehr.

Defense keys UNO

(Continued from page 8)
ing back problems.

In the opener of the Dana double-header, UNO jumped to a quick 4-0 lead only to be tied up at the end of seven innings, 6-6. John Imig then opened the eighth inning by drawing a walk and Mark Martinez followed up by hitting a triple to score Imig. Glen Schuetze came in to record the win in relief of starter Mark King, who exited in the fourth inning.

In the nightcap, the Mavs were down 5-2 at the top of the fourth inning when they came alive for five runs and another four runs in the fifth with the help of John Taylor's grand slam home run. Dana fought back to narrow the gap to 11-10 and had the tying and winning runs on base in the seventh inning but starting pitcher Tim Hartigan got out of the jam to record his second win.

"I was really proud of the way we came back to win both games because we could have lost both of them very easily," said Gates. "I'm pretty concerned, though, because in three out of the last

four games our pitchers have really gotten nailed hard. Our pitching is just going to have to improve, and I think it will."

"I think we'll do well in the conference games," said Gates. "I feel the reason is that we are a better hitting and defensive ball team now than we were at this time a year ago."

The Mavs will go up against Creighton today in a double-header at the College World Series Park at 1:30.

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Osowski, Klein, 2B—NW, Nell, Svehla; UNO,
Conway.

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D, Schnaible, HR—D, Rosenthal.
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At Dana.....203 112 1-10 13 4
W—Hartigan, L—Simms, 2B—UNO, Conway, J. Nelson; D, Schnaible 3, Dudley,
HR—UNO, Taylor.

Mav runners finish sixth

UNO's mens track team could only manage a sixth place finish last weekend at Northwest Missouri State, accumulating 40 team points. First place finisher Northern Iowa left all others behind with 153½ points.

The injury-plagued Mavs managed to capture two events, place second in another and have one third place finisher.

In the 110 high hurdles, Dave Buckley beat all other opponents with a time of 14.73.

Dan Bice leapt to a first place finish in the high with a 6-8 mark.

Tracy Slobodnik, UNO's freshman pole vaulter, grabbed second place in that event with a 14-6 mark.

Senior Kevin Draper took third place in the 400, running to a time of 49.5.

Other finishers for the Mavs

were Mike Jones, fourth in the 800 with 1:57.25, Dirk Block, fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.11 and Tim Weber took sixth in the shotput with a distance of 48-8¼.

Team scoring—Northern Iowa 153½, Lincoln 115; Northwest Missouri State 97; Northeast Missouri State 49½, Central Missouri State 46½, UN-Omaha 41, Midland 32, Park 23½, Peru State 17, Nebraska Wesleyan 14, William Jewell 12, Benedictine 10, School of Ozarks 8.

UNO Finishers: 110 high hurdles—1, Dave Buckley, 14.73. High jump—1, Dan Bice, 6-8. Pole vault—2, Tracy Slobodnik, 14-6. Shot—6, Tim Weber, 48-8¼. 400—3, Kevin Draper, 49.5. 800—4, Mike Jones, 1:57.25. 400 intermediate hurdles—5, Dirk Block, 58.11.

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Royals, Yankees to send competition packing

By Mike Kohler

Whitey Herzog made a name for himself by building championship squads in the American League's West Division. Now the former Kansas City Royals manager is trying to build a winner in the AL's East Division, a fancy trick considering Herzog now manages in the National League.

In a burst of headline trades, the St. Louis Cardinals' boss turned the Milwaukee Brewers into projected front-runners in the AL East. The Brewers' acquisition of longtime star catcher Ted Simmons from the Cards makes an already-formidable offensive weapon the league's outstanding batting lineup.

More importantly, though, Herzog shipped pitching help to the Brewers, starter Pete Vuckovich and reliever Rollie Fingers. Vuckovich and Phillies' refugee Randy Lerch should assume spots in the starting rotation and improve what was already labeled as a respectable corps.

The addition of Fingers makes the Brewers contenders. Fingers fills a late-inning relief void that cost Milwaukee a shot at contention last year. The Brewers may add even more bullpen strength by peddling an expendable catcher.

Yanks to win again

Paul Molitor will shift from second base to challenge Fred Lynn for league supremacy in centerfield. That move gives the Brewers baseball's most impressive outfield — Molitor, Ben Oglivie, and Gorman Thomas. Batmasters Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount anchor a solid infield.

With all this talent, surely the Brewers have cinched the title, right? Whoa, hold on a second! This is the division of the Yankees and of baseball's best pitching staff, still found in Baltimore. Who will come out on top? Well, who did it last year? Of course the Yankees will win! Reggie will make sure of that.

The new guy from San Diego ought to be enough of a boost to allow New York to retain the division crown, recapture the league title, and once again win the World Series. Yes, sir, centerfielder Jerry Mum-

phrey sure can steal some bases. His buddy, Dave Winfield, flew cross country from San Diego to lend a hand, too.

What about the absence of a righthanded starter? No problem. The Yanks will buy, borrow, or steal one sooner or later. Besides, the lefties they have are good enough to take the Yanks to the top — as long as the Goose is in the bullpen.

Maybe Baltimore?

If the Yankees fail, don't concede the race to Milwaukee. Despite all its power, Milwaukee looks on Baltimore's pitching in green-skinned envy, just as everyone else in baseball does.

In a starting rotation that collects Cy Young Awards, last year's winner, Steve Stone, may be hidden. Stone is not likely to duplicate his 1980 performance, but Dennis Martinez will escape Earl Weaver's doghouse having shown winter flashes of brilliance.

Past "Cy" winners Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan join lefty Scott McGregor, possibly the best of the bunch, in forming a remarkable rotation. Waiting to put out fires are dependable Tippy Martinez, Sammy Stewart, and Tim Stoddard.

The Red Sox should drop to fifth, behind Detroit, after unloading their top players and failing to nail down some pitching, unless sore-armed Frank Tanana is meant to fill the latter role. Boston hasn't landed a catcher yet either. Ouch!

Cellar dwellers

Detroit, meanwhile, stayed intact, but beating out the Red Sox for fourth place should be regarded as an accomplishment for the Tigers. The Tigers made no significant off-season moves other than losing an arbitration battle with their batting star, Steve Kemp.

Cleveland has corralled an impressive starting mound crew, but a weak bullpen, a spotty outfield, and recurring injuries to slugger Andre Thornton will keep the Indians from challenging for any position higher than fifth place. Toronto's biggest news is that the Blue Jays have All-

American basketballer Danny Aigne on their roster. Aigne is a .239 hitter. No way the Jays will vie for league honors in this decade.

In the AL West, California has turned heads with the acquisitions of the league's best centerfielder (maybe baseball's best player) in Fred Lynn and the best shortstop in Rick Bruleson. Unfortunately for the Angels, they could swap pitching staffs with the UNO Mavericks and see no significant difference.

K.C. on top

Because of the Angels' pitching deficiencies and the likelihood that Billy Martin's Oakland A's were flashes in the pan last year, the Royals should rise to the top again. KC is a classy club and has improved in spite of losing Darrell Porter.

In fact, the Royals are generally sound, stable. Their division foes can't make that claim. The Angels have hitters coming out of their ears, but they'll be overworked because of a shaky pitching staff. Still, the Angels' batting order will hold up the pumy arms enough for a possible second-place finish.

The Athletics may show up with sore-armed, sagging starters on their pitching staff. Martin cannot continue to use, or abuse, his young arms the way he did last season. The A's have no bullpen and an impotent infield. Count them out of the race.

The Chicago White Sox, on the other hand, made dramatic gains. Adding catchers Carolton Fisk and Jim Essian has made the Sox look more like contenders. Their young pitching staff is widely renowned, and now they have the catchers to bring out even better things from them.

Sox' pennant hopes

While the pitching game is Chicago's obvious plus, the key to the Sox' pennant hopes is the middle infield situation. Todd Cruz and newly-acquired second baseman Tony Bernazard must perfect a double-play routine, and spring training indications are that they are doing just that. Slip-shot defense has been a major inhibiting

factor for the Sox for quite some time now.

As usual, Texas Ranger players are calling this a "do-or-die" season. Well, the Rangers have never done, but they manage to retain enough life to play out another season. New Manager Don Zimmer ought to remedy some of that old Ranger complacency that has plagued them in the past.

Zimmer is encouraged by the showing of former Mariner Mario Mendoza, who gives the Rangers something they've been lacking — a decent shortstop on a day-to-day basis.

Texas pitching is in good shape even without Jim Kern, and hitting has never been a problem. What has been the problem, then? Who knows, but tradition will keep them out of first place as much as anything else.

Twins troubles

How much can be predicted for a team whose slugging leader garnered 13 homes and 64 RBIs last season? In the case of the Minnesota Twins, sixth place in the division should be about right. The Twins haven't strengthened their roster with any considerable new talent, and they unloaded Ken Landreaux, who had more potential for stardom than any player on the team.

Pitching is virtually nonexistent in Bloomington, nobody on the squad can hit home runs, and area fans are anxiously awaiting the proposed domed stadium (in other words, they are sick of the Met). Minnesota's prospects are dim.

Seattle added power sluggers Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs, giving the Mariners a legitimate offensive threat in the middle of the batting order. The Mariners, however, do not have pitchers who can keep opponents from pounding the ball so Seattle will once again be pounded season-long.

This year's MVP candidates will once again be Reggie Jackson and George Brett, and Jackson will win on the basis of getting the best of the Royals in the playoffs.

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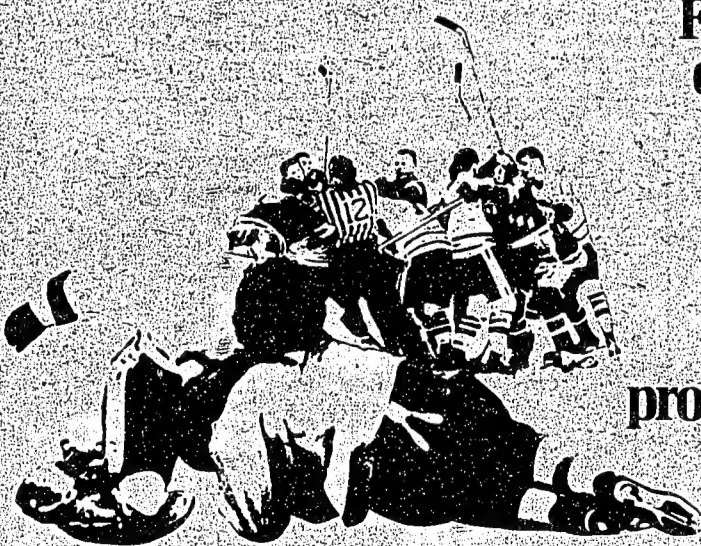


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